# NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD BY THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENTS

r some similar heading has top of countless columns, but Religion Question Foremost. on of countiess columns, but a contained only the scantiest of the actually been going on and penetrated deeper in the minds of all-

anufacturers drilling side with their fathers workmen, land arrivans. The commanders of s and sub-sections have been for merit and efficiency, and the core at animated by a spirit of dechasion. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength charters is now well over 60. The total strength inglittle ceremony was carried out by a squadrilla of aeroplanes at St. Clair, southwest France, a few days ago. One of the machines belonging to this squad-rilla fell two weeks ago just as it was about to start its flight from Paris to the maneuvres area. Both the officer piloting it and the mechanic were killed. The later in a pleasing suburban villa at levels as perrette Fleury.

The story begins with its heroine at la leaving an unhappy home to follow a sweetheart. Two years of missrable life in Paris followed and Jeanne, now Sylvin," acquired fame in the Montmattre deminance. A book appeared with her portrait evileds there only ten days ago.

Last Tuesday the six aeroplanes of the squadrilla to which the dead sapper belonged, flying from Agen to St. Clair, "Sylvin" promptly became Pierrette of Montmattre fame. Antonin Reschal, the churchyard. As they soared over it each the volunteers and the perfect

## 15,000 in Parade.

general estimate of the number of is on Saturday was 12,000, some The materiel entioned 15,000. beral press criticises it in vary-beral press criticizes it in vary-s of severity. The Westminster ay be taken as a fair minded f the latter. Their corresponthe latter. Their correspon-out that there were only fouroked as they marched onto the maring Saturday's march with of improvement in the drill and d that there had been no "weeding f the old and immature, which we assured ha dtaken place, gray-schoolboys and many physically stated taking part. The propercitizens taking part seriously to have declined." review at 7,960. From this 370,000 could muster barely show that Ulster with a popu-

all the accounts of Saturday's have as a lighting force, disregarding the mills of the weaving and allied interly the possibility of their proving, terests will soon stop work and half a million operatives will be without employ-Government of a first class power is so take in the history of the world that it cannot be dismissed as lightly as, until

RELIGIOUS QUESTION
FOREMOST IN ULSTER

quite recently, there has been a very general tendency to do.
How the situation strikes a completely outside observer may well be seen from the following passage from an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung, headed. The Rebels of Uster Zeitung, headed. The Rebels of Uster are unthinkable in any other European country outside the Balkans and Spain. Nowhere else would the State allow rebellion to be brought to a heading in one of its provinces, so that a provisional

by Rome."

Dellion to be brought to a heading in one of its provinces, so that a provisional Government fally appointed might be set up by members of Parliament, who in no way represented any law abiding body of electors.

"Nowhere else would the State allow this Government to provide departments for all the branches of the Administration in order to take over the full functions of the State when the hated home rule bill became law, or permit a volunteer army of 100,000 men to be formed and practice drill with a retired general as commander, and officers of all ranks for its general staff and leadership in addition."

The famous German Journal notes with astonishment that great aristocrats like Lord Londonderry and the Duke of Abercorn, respectable citizens like the Lord Mayor of Belfast and great landiction of a series of similar but peviews by Sir Edward Carson tilster. The accounts of these and of the whole organization of ter army that have appeared in the papers have been singularly the army." The distortion of the whole organization of the army that have appeared in the papers have been singularly the army." The Listor is no reason to think that all these people are simply bluffers. The famous German journal notes with tion in Ulster," "The Ulster are simply bluffers.

In fact, until the magnimyelled it, no real account of Unister
is by day or even week by week has
seared. The fact that Sir Edward
rson has reviewed some volunteers
such and such and such a place is
orded his speech, or a part of it, is
sorted and all the rest is lengthy dission of the political situation as it
sets the Government.

The truth seems to be that no party, ext the Carsonite faction itself, seems to

The truth seems to be that no party, exopt the Carsonite faction itself, seems to
really desirous of setting forth what
trually is the state of affairs in Uister
self. The supporters of the Government
and the Nationalist party have maintained,
and still maintain, that the Uister army
merely a few men and boys in buckam, that Carson is a bluffing Fast aff
and that the whole of the army and the
provisional Government' will vanish like
moke as soon as they are faced with
calities.

Real Strength Unknown.

The Unionists have been somewhat shy
f making too much of a movement to
reate, as one Unionist paper says. "a volinteer force intended to defy the ou-

The English nonconformist, and to a unterforce intended to defy the outhority of an act of Parliament, and, if necessary, to do battle with the King's forces.

That such a force has been created all the world knows. What its strength actually is it is difficult to ascertain. This

Catholicism may not often be in evidence, but it exists, bitter and deep seated, and will in the end probably be the force that will prove mainly instrumental in compelling the reconsideration of a position which at the moment looks like a deadlock.

# tially democratic. In the found the sons of mer. AIRMEN SALUTE DEAD COMRADE.

Stop Motors While Flying Over Ac-

passed within sight of his grave in the churchyard. As they soared over it each airman in turn cut off his whirring engine and dipped downward for a few seconds as a silent sign of tribute to his comrade who had died on duty.

Standing at the graveside, the young soldier's father, a white haired peasant, attending the grave, bowed his head as each motor became suddenly silent.

Montmartre fame. Antonin Reachal, the author of the book, recounts how, in search of material for his work, he came to enter a cafe in the Place Blanche seven years are, when a laughing, bright young girl of the street passed by. "They told me she was a regular client at the cafe. Anxious to know what could have driven a child so young into such a life, I called her, and she told me the atory of her life, until then commonplace and void of interest.

# COTTON LOCKOUT IN

Strike of 55 Operatives in Beehive Mill at Bolton Starts

Trouble.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. LONDON, Oct. 1.—Unless a settlement is reached in the meantime the week beginning October 25 will see the biggest without extra charge. She was at that lockout in the history of the British cot-

under review at 7,960. From this cludes the "utter impossibility of the original of the field, and when physique, into the field, and when of the overseer, Sam Hulton, and went of the overseer, Sam Hulton, Sam Hult on strike. At a meeting of the em-ployers' federation the local Bolton union and the operatives' spinuers amalgama on strike. tion the complaints were investigated and

it was decided that they had no basis.

The Bolton union advised the strikers to go back to work and the amalgamation all the accounts of Saturday's did all the estimates of the und reality of the movement. Ulster one finds the same distit is only natural then for that seeker after truth to assume the same provided by the same provided

that if the Beehive workers did not rethank that if the Beehive wo methot a sufficiently astonishing the four it is decision was made absolute to-day when some 75,000 men sworn in as an isoluted to defy the authority of itarliament. Without inquirmously and unhesitatingly decided on.

More than 100,000 workers will be thrown out of employment at once and the mills of the weaving and allied in.

owd, the mere spectacle of an ment.

The operatives generally do not want a defiance of the established fight at this time, but it is said that

Ulster's "Army" in Battle Array and Its Leader



piece of Fiction Staged on Scene of Gay Night Life in Paris

Latest Drama of the Demimonde

Throws All Montmartre in Mourning

The three golden crowns upon a blue ground is another emblem which has not been overlooked. The design appears to day in the arms of Munster, and the three countries which his sound as motive which his sound as most feared publicist in Germany.

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Seeks to Avoid Seandal.

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until the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to warn them as they reached the villa and one by one they entered only to find a magistrate ready to question them resarding what they knew of the deceased, of the house, and its mistress. Thus Baren James de Rothschild, count Jean Colonna-Ceccaldi, M. Barry-Delougchamp, M. Gaspard Keller, Mr. Petrocokine, the Avator Loriedan and about twenty others, found themselves in the unpleasant position of witnesses to the charge against Mile. Suzanne Dartelle, the owner of the house, of running an opium den.

Friends Deny the Charge.

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Mile Dartelle geturned about a year ago from Saigon, Cochin China, and brought back the opium habit with her, as do so many residents of that French colory. No doubt she had tande arrangements for the continuance of her supply of the drug, which has become difficult to obtain since the recent outery against in France, but her friends soon the idea that her villa at Vesinet was an opium den. They admit that life was gay there in Pierrette's time, that the tange was danced till daybreak.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Before the sensational h

expensive. A single pearl has been harden case brought an unexpected show-known to realize \$150,000, and what is more remarkable is that nearly all those high army officers into disgrace and exite. on the market are known to a select circle

# **NEW "ROUND TABLE"** SCANDAL IN BERLIN

Intendant of Kaiser's Royal Theatres Accused in "German Monday Gazette."

LIBEL ACTION BROUGHT

Count von Huelsen-Haeseler Compared in Article to Prince zu Eulenberg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- A charge of criminal libel has been brought against Walter Steinthal, publisher of the German Monday Gazette. Upon the court's interpretation of innuendoes in the article may depend whether Germany is confronted with another scandal such as that connected with the name of Prince Phillip

zu Eulenberg.
Herr Steinthal is charged with grossly libelling Count von Huelsen-Haeseler, the general intendant of the Kaiser's royal operas and royal theatres. The paper oublished on August 1 under the head-ng "Exit Herr von Huelsen," a report ing "Exit Herr von Huelsen," a report of the resignation of the Count from the managership of the royal theatres, and criticised his regime, under which, the paper asserted, the standard of the houses had sunk lower and lower, adding that whenever a popular favorite or a talented actor or singer was dismissed. Count von Huelsen-Haeseler sought refuge in the initiation that it was done.

Count von Huelsen-Haeseler sought ref-uge in the intimation that it was done by order of the Kaiser. "It became more and more a subject of popular knowledge," the article pro-ceeds, "that it was not always artistry, voice or acting that insured Count von Huelsen-Haeseler's favor or protection. On the contrary, it was always on more personal grounds. personal grounds.

### Recalls "Round Table" Scandal.

"Once before—it was at the time when you Huelsen's bosom friend Prince Philip zu Eulenberg sank into the dust—it was rumored that the days of the Apollo of the Liebenberger round table also were numbered, but he escaped by a hair's breadth Scandal had stretched its arms toward Von Huelsen, but the elegant chief of the muses had luck, and the cuppassed him by."

Upon this article, the State's Allagar.

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Upon this article, the State's Attorney, presumably at the instance of Count von Huelsen-Harseler, who, it is thought, took no steps without consulting the Kaiser, has brought the action.

Herr Steinthal contends that he was police searched his offices for incriminating evidence. The defendant published different to ascertate. The same travel are said to the control of the control of

Night Life in Paris

The next reached her world was that reached her world was that Perrette had died, died suddenly of heart disease. Our trooped her friends, in their automobiles, to pay their last respects, out to the villa where guests who wished them hand always found the means of smoking oppum, the kignenes for kender of smoking oppum, the kignenes for kender of smoking oppum, the kignenes for kender of the police were in charge of the house, and had refused the permit for burnal until the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was the trunstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was the police were in charge of the house, and had refused the permit for burnal until the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was nothing to was the was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There was nothing to was the page of the circumstances of the death were more clearly known. There

FORTUNES BY PARCEL POST. It is for the court Judges and the proseis up to the prosecution to decide what angle the case is to take, whether or not the will be compelled to display the carries

Nevertheless the investigating magistrate has decided to hold Mile. Suzanne Dartelle, her friend, Mile. Rendier, who was staying in the villa, and Louise Auffray. Pierrette's maid, on charges of possessing opinim and cocaine illegally and of homicide by imprudence.

Pierrette Fleury died on Tuesday at noon. In her hand was clasped a bottle that had held a litre (1%, quarts) of ether in which only a few drops were left. About midnight of the supplier of the value of thousands of the supplier few which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will implicate one of the Eadser's sons, at a soft as to show that the latter used his influence to place the actor referred to in the royal theatre, is rejuicely a strength of the supplier of the will be compelled to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will implicate one of the Eadser's sons, at the supplier of the says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be compelled to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be compelled to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be compelled to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be compelled to display the cappit which he will be compelled to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be redefined to display the cappit which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will be reported to the post for delivery to dealers in the ordinary way.

Yet it frequently happens that a postal his influence to place the activity and held a litre (1%, quarts) of the will he will he will he will he wi

## OLDEST WOMAN DRINKS COGNAC

### "Intelligent, lively, graceful, but a keen observer, she described with a rare pyschological feeling the habitues of the cafe sitting nearby. I determined to make her the subject of a book I intended to write and one ENGLAND THREATENED subject of a book I intended to write and one day went to her home to take her to be photographed for the cover of my volume. was living in a furnished apartment house and a strong smell of ether filled her room. Sylvia and a friend, Loulou, were busily inhaling from a bottle of ether. She told me she had been addicted to the drug for

and void of interest.

Drug Supplied by Landlord. "It makes me more beautiful; ether has made my eyes bigger," she added, and ex-

plained that a bottle of ether was placed on the mantelpiece of every room in the house, for the free use of transient tenants, time only 15 years old.

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About this time, while Pierrette was still uncertain as to how her weekly rent would be met, a little band of revellers were amusing themselves one night, or rather one morning, in a Place Pigalle restaurant. by making absurd bets on absurd subjects. Suddenly one, whose name is synonymous with wealth throughout the world, said:

When Pierrette awoke the following eve- it ning she found a purse that had dropp loyees.

The employers decided on October 2 from the pocket of her unknown friend.

1 the contained 40,000 francs (\$8,000).

Pierrette

Then ca e life as a leader of the Mont-martre demimonde, where Pierrette set the fashion. Hers was the life that knows no day, that begins at midnight and lasts opium and cocaine illegally and of homito dealers in the ordinary way. This place will be mine." The first was till dawn. "I got up so late yesterday."

Pierette in a dress fringed by the hand of time rather than the art of its maker, in shoes that were down at the heels, but her bright, cheery, intelligent face, which no drug had yet had time to tarnish.

When Pierrette and the first was a third dawn. "I got up so late yesterday."

Pierrette in a dress fringed by the hand of she once said. "What time do you think it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine they imprudence.

Pierrette's maid, on charges of possessing opium and cocaine illegally and of homitian it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine illegally and of homitian it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine illegally and of homitian it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine illegally and of homitian it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine illegally and of homitian it was? Seven in the morning!" The life that demands opium and cocaine to relate the proposition of the morning in the

Then appears the lover. Pierrette lost her heart to an Argentine, who left her and never even answered her letters. The At 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning the

that the tango was danced till daybreak, they admit that many of the habitues were addicted to morphia, cocaine, opium and ether, and found it at the villa, but that was all, it was no business undertaking of Mile. Dartelle's. Nevertheless the investigating magis-

on Monday Mile Dartelle, returning from the theatre, had found her friend Pierrette

Gems of Great Value Often Mailed

in London and Paris.

unconscious on her bed, under the influ-

from the pocket of her unknown friend. It contained 60,000 frames (\$8,000.

"What's my share?" said her girl friend, who had come in to wake her up.

"None! I am going to take it back."

"Are you crazy?"

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"Are bear to an Argentine, who it is not true.

"And so Pierrette's fortunes changed. The days had been her despair she had never done before, and no Pierrette's fortunes changed. The owner of the purse installed her in a sumptious abode. She lived in the Change and never even drew her monthly allowance. The man who had given bear in eckinece should not return.

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